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e sterm of battle has burst its bands, in now will sit idle with folded hands? ame on thee, dastard, go crouch by the fire, hide among girls, and from men retire; 300, despised and disbonared thy name shall be. No loyal anatice hisses thee, No loyal song inspirits thee. No loyal wine refreshes thee. Fill the bowl, Each gallant sonl, inscribed on Freedom's master roll!

When the live-long night, we've in watching past, 'Mid the p-lting rain and the howling blast. Theu mayst, 'tis true, be soughy dozing,' On costly conches soft reposing.'

But, despised and dishonored thy name shall be, &c.

When we sink under the sun's flerce beam, And sigh in vain for a cooling stream, Thou mayst over rich datotics be laughing, Thou mayst sparkling champagne be quaffing; But despised and dishouored, &c. When we in the thick of the murderous strife, Think for the last time on mistress and wife, Thou mays thie to the minions of pleasure. And purchase their hirding layers for treasure; But despised and dishonered, &c.

When the bullet whistles, the lances resound And death's thousand phantons encompass us Thon mayst at billiards be victorious, And win at the chess-board buttles inglorious; But despised and dishonored, &c.

Our last knell strikes—we must yield up our breath,
Then welcome a soldier's glorious death,
Under silken coveriets bing,
Thou tremblest with fear of dying;
And despised and unhonered the death shall be,
No logal models weeps for thee,
No logal song is sing for thee,
No logal wine-up is crowned for thee.
Fill the bowl,
Each gallant soul,
Inserb'd on Freedom's muster roll!

NEWS ITEMS.

-- Detroit claims 67,424 inhabitants. -Our American colleges made last year seventy two Doctors of Divinity and twen-

ty-nine Doctors of Laws. -The celebrated Goat Island, lu the Niagara river, at the Falls, is advertised for sale in a Buffalo paper.

-The new Musical Association in Utica is said to be progressing finely. Some twenty-five were present at the first rehear-sal on Tuesday evening, and ten new names

were proposed. -Efforts are being made to establish a territorial government, to be named Neo-sho, for the district west of Arkansas and south of Kansas, now occupied by Indians, most of whom by joining the rebols have lost their claim to favorable consideration by the Government. There are 6,000 Indians of the various tribes who have made very little progress towards civilization, and their fine country will be opened to white settlers at an early date.

-Admiral Porter has generously made over to Lieut. Cushing, who captured the Albemarle, his own share of the prize money from that affair.

-This year there will be four eclipses-

two of the sun and two of the moon. The eclipses of the sun occur on the 25th of April and the 15th of October; those of the on on the 11th of Aprit and 21st of Octo--The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says, that when Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, was first elected, ho closed up his shoe business at Natick, and found himself worth a modest dwelling

house and \$2,500 in cash. During the first year he lost \$2,400 by leaning it, and now at the end of nine years, he is worth his residence at Natick and \$700 in cash! -A correspondent of the London Morning Post states that the discoverer of the statue of Hercules at Rome has received from the Popo (to whom he offered the statue) a diamond snuff-box filled with gold and a check for 50,000 sendi. His Holiness has thus given about £11,000 for the statue,

whilst its value was originally computed at -The Surveyor General of Washington Territory says that gold in paying quanti-ties has been discovered on the Chehalis river, near Gray's Harbor. The gold extends over a surface of about thirty acres in extent. It is also reported that gold has been found in a stream emptying into Discovery, Ray.

covery Bay. -According to its voting population, San Francisco appears to botho sixth city, in size, in the Union. New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyu, Cincinnati and Chicago

only east more votes than San Francisco. -At a recent election for the three rebel members of Coursess, in Askansas, only 3,000 votes were cast. The free constitution land 13,000 votes.

-There are two Generals by the name of Pegram in the rebel army. Brigadier Wil-liam Johnston Pegram has but lately been appointed to the rank, General John Pegram, who is probably the General Pegram reported killed in the battle on Hatcher's Run on the 6th inst., was formerly an offi-cer of the United States Army.

-The Everett statue fund amounts to -The estate of the late Colonel Colt, of

Hartford, of revolver fame, has an income of \$155,018 the largest in the State. -In a vineyard near Folsom, California there is an orange tree sixteen feet high, which has on it a crop of about 400 oranges. It blooms and blossoms through the entire

summer and fall. -Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, com menced the translation of the Iliad; and his most pleasing productions were written

The illness of the Pope has, it is said, already caused some speculations in regard to his successor. But the Mastais are a long lived race. The Pope is the youngest of three living brothers. His eldest brother, Count Gabriel, is 84 years of age, and the next, Count Gaetan, is 80; he has one sister, the Countess Benigni, a vigorous old lady, 77 years of age. Count Jerome, his father, died at 84 years; and the Countess Catherine, his mother, at 82. Finally, Count Hereules, his grandfather, lived to the patriarchal age of 96 years. Altogether, the family of the Mastai is a numerous one.

-The effect of our war on India has been curious. The cultivation of cotton has been greatly stimulated, and immense for-tunes have been made. Bombay is rolling in wealth, but owing to the neglect of grain

a famine is imminent. -The full extent of the disaster juflieted by the late terrible cyclone in India, is searcely yet known. Not less than slxty thousand persons were drowned.

-Cholera, small pox, and epidemic fever are carrying off thousands of the poorer classes in India. The rich refuse to help their suffering countrymen, and it is only the few Europeans who are trying to do anything for them. -Charles Anderson, a rebel spy, has been living in Cleveland for some time disguised

as a woman. Under the name of Charlotte he made the acquaintance of a glrl named Emma, and slept with hor without exciting her suspicion as to his sex. She was over-whelmed with confusion when the provost marshal mado the discovery, and refused to be comforted. -The ten-hour system is being agitated in the East for the benefit of female in the East for the benefit of female opera-tives. It is stated that large numbers of

[From the New York Post.] The present conflict in this country is one of those which are usually called "civil wars;" and though nothing of the kind has ever before been carried on on the same stupendous seale, yet there are plenty of precedents for it.

One of the earliest of these is the famous Peloponnesian war, which began B. C. 432, and lasted twenty-seven years, between

and lasted twenty-seven years, between states of Greece, which, had they adopted the idea of Pericles and been united undor one general head, might have formed a nation of marvellous grandeur and influence. But the doctrine of "state sovereignty" or "autonomy" prevailed, and after twenty-seven years of warfare foreign invasion closed the combat.

In the Monthly Religious Magazine for February there is an interesting historical review of civil wars; and on the subject of the Peloponnesian war the writer says:

"This long and deadly warfare could not have been preferred." have been prolonged through twenty-seven years, except for the fact, that both Sparta and Athens were based on slavery. The slaves tilled the soil—the citizens waged war. Slavery not only supplied the muni-tions, but it gave to the war a savage feroetions, but it gave to the war a savage feroeity and brutality. Athens alone had four hundred thousand slaves to sixty thousand freemen. But Sparta was made pre-eminently barbarous and inhuman by the habit of domineering over slaves. During the progress of the war, fearing an insurrection among her Helots at home, she proclaimed liberty to such as would come forward and join her armies. Two thousand ward and join her armies. Two thousand brave men spring up at the word "liberty," and presented themselves. They were never heard of more. They were led off secretly and massacred; and, by this fiendish treachery, the oligarchs rid themselves of such slaves as would be most likely to wrey descrete descriptions.

likely to prove a dangerous element at It is curious to contrast the numbers engaged in our war with those eugaged in the great wars of the past:

"We select two decisivo battles. One of these was fought in the harbor of Syracuse.

In an expedition against Sicily, Athens had strained every nerve and equipped a magnificent fleet and army. They sailed out of the Piraus with sound of trumpets, pacans and libations of wine from gold and silver cups. This great army consisted of five thousand heavy armed infantry. It was reinforced by another of about the same number. When gathered at Syracuse they numbered in all—heavy armed infantry, natives bered in all-heavy armed infantry, natives of the island and slaves who were light armed and only employed as skirmishers—twenty thousand men. This, in the language of Thucydides, made her power ap-

pear 'stupendous,' and her resources 'be-yond calculation.'
"The final and decisive battle was that of Aigospotanti, when Athense lost her fleet, and nearly her whole army was surprised and taken prisoners. The numbers engaged in battle are not told; but the number of prisoners, who were native Athenians, is recorded as three thousand, which have the bare to be the small of her seems to have unado up the bulk of her army in the last decisive ongagement."

NOW AND THEN. As to the numbers engaged, the little Stato of Massachusetts has furnished more men in our present struggle than fought on both sides in the great English rebellion. It has sent more men into the field than Julius Cresar commanded to gain the empire of the world; more than all the troops of Hellas put together in the long struzgle that rent her in pieces, when her sun went down in blood. The State of New York has equipped more soldiers than all the troops of Cesar and Pompey put together, though drawn from every province, from the Euphrates to the pillars of Hercules. The whole army of Cromwell would only serve as skirmishers, or as a detail for a traid from the army of Circuit Crand raid' from the army of Grant or Sherman. H:s great military fame was gained by managing twenty-five thousand men; and its marches and evolutions were within un

area less extensive than the State of Virginia,"

THE ENGLISH REBELLION. between the oligarchs and the commons; called again the Cavaliers and the Roundreads; called again, more appropriately, the King and his Parliament. It divided England horizontally—the king and the lords and the bishops on one side, the commons on the other; and it decided the question forever, whether constitutional government was a possible boon to the English race. war opened in 1642, and continued years. It would probably have been seven years. tinished in half that time, but for the hesi-taney and half measures of Essex, the first parliamentary general. The first conflict of Edgehill has its exact parallel in Antictam. It was a drawn battle; both parties laying all night on their arms; but in the morning Hampden came up with four thousand fresh men. Julius Casar would have followed up quickly the former day's work, and, with blow upon blow, finished the royalists and the war. Instead of this, the armies 'looked at each other,' dreaded to renew the fight, and drew off, each by itself, much to the chagrin and disgust of Hampden. Five thousand were left slain upon

was decided. So things went on, till Oliver Cromwell came with his 'ironside regiment, and, at the decisive battle of Naseby, dashed upon the king's forces and shivered them "We may smile, on reading over these great battles, at the numbers engaged. They varied from twenty to twenty-five thousand men on each side, never exceeding the lat-ter number. The battle of Marston Moor was the most obstinately contested, between the most numerous armies that were engaged during the course of these wars;' and in that battle, as Hume laments, tifty thou-

slain to no pupose, as nothing

sand British troops were led to mutual slaughter. Such was the price paid; the end achieved was free government for the English raco everywhere. The writer in the Religious Monthly deduces from the facts he relates several arguments. First comes one in favor of the cultivation of a national inilitary spirit as the surest way of avoiding the shedding of blood. Wars unskillfully waged are the bloodiest of all. Carsar, in a three years' war between the Ciesareaus and Pompeians lost fewer men than McClellan did in a sin-glo campaign on the Peninsula. Indeed, it is said, more lives have been lost in our present war than the great civil wars of Greece, Rome and England put together; and this might have been avoided had the

North been a military people. THE EFFECT OF INTERVENTION. "It is well to look into the gulf of ruin from which our present eivil war is to save us. Resolving the Union into thirty-six State sovereignties would place us exactly where the Greek Autonomiles were placed in their struggle of twenty-seven years. It means mutual slaughter and final collapse, until some stronger third power comes in and adjusts t e bleeding fragments. Persia linally 'intervened' in favor of Sparta; and

her hateful despotism was pressed down upon all the States of Hellas and her lovely islands. Thebes flually rebelled against it, led on by the great El aminondas; and a se-cond series of civil wars brought on a more complete exhaustion, and a more deadly Phillp of Macedon next 'intervened,' and crushed them still lower into dust, amid the dying thunders of Demosthenes, and the fading glories of the Grecian name.

'intervened' and conquered

edonia; and both Macedonia and Hellas

went down together under her Iron heel.

Next Rome

is Hellas? we are only answered by poets,

who sing her elegy:

"Ask the Paynini slave,
Who treads all tearlies on her hallowed grave;
Invoke the spirits of the past, and shed
The voice of your strong bidding on the dead!
Lo, from a thousand crumbling tombs they rise
This great of old, the powerful and wise!
And a sad tale, which none but they can tell,
Falls on the mountful sitence like a knell.
Then mark you lonely pilgrim bend and weep
Above the mound where genius hes in sleep.
And is this all? Alas! we turn la vain,
And, turning, meet the self-samo waste again—
The same drear wilderness of stern deca);
Its former pride, the pantom of a day;
A song of summer birds within a hower;
A dream of hearly traced upon a flower;
A dream of hearly traced upon a flower;
A lute whose master chord has ceased to sound;
A morning star struck darkling to the ground.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 17, 1865. Eds. Union Presa: Having seen an item Il your paper in regard to the death of Mr.

Shales, as you say probably the last surviver of the battle of Lako Erie, I take pleasure in informing you that one of those onored brave ones is still living. Nathaniel Mason, or as he is familiarly,

called, "The Governor," is a resident of Fosterdale, ln the town of Cocheeton, Sullivan county, New York. The old gentleman is still in pretty good health, and rotains an abundance of that patriotic feeling which animated his breast when waying his hat to Commodore Perry after the brave commandant had passed in his little boat from his sinking vessel to that in which Mason was then serving. Nor did the paragraphs of the serving of the serv did the patriotism of the Mason family die out with his own generation. His one son, William, served through the Mexican war,

and afterward enlisted in the regular army, serving there until his death. John Mason, another son, is now serving as a volunteer in the Union army.

I cannot close, this little item without

wishing a long and happy life "To justilot sire and patriot son, With fadeless laurels bravely won,

and may they ever enjoy the freedom for which they have so nobly battled, and which they so dearly prize.

°rom the Louisville Democrat, Feb. 16. Dr. Breckluridge versus Col. Jacob. Messers, Editors: I have read, with much interest, a two-column-and-a-half article from the peu of R. J. Breckluridge, D. D., in the Daily Union Press of this morning, in reply to Col. Jacob's statements, which you published some weeks since. From you published some weeks since. From this article it would appear that Dr. Breckinridgo has been shamefully misrepresented, and I think you owe it to that eminent servant of the meek and lowly Jesus, to yourselves and to your readers, to lay before them the wonderful defense which Dr. B. feels called upon to make. Besides, if you do not publish these important documents which go to make up the current history of the times, and especially those of so much local interest to your readers generally, they will be compelled to subscribe for the "Union Press," which evinces more of an enterprising spirit than either the of an enterprising spirit than either the "Democrat" or "Journal." For lustance, how would we outsiders of Ir. Stuart Robinson's fold, or rather non-subscribers to his suppressed paper, have had the privilege of reading his letter to President Lincoln but for the more automicine. coln but for the more enterprising spirit of the "Union Press," which published in full that letter, covering some five or six col-

It is to be hoped that you will do Dr. B. the justlee to publish his defense; and that your readers may get the worth of their money, that you will in future publish these documents, which are of such interest to your readers, and thereby manifest something of that spirit of enterprise which forms so prominent a part of the editorship of the "Daily Union Press," FAIRLAY.

Thanks. As no bill has been sent in, we presume the advertisement is gratuitous. Such friendliness in these intolerant days is both noteworthy and praiseworthy. Buena Vista Oil and Mining Company. We call attention to the follow

"The great civil war of England, known from J. Lawrence Smith, Esq., of this city, s 'the Great Rebellion,' was also a conflict to Messrs, Menere & Atwood, Mr. Smith's reputation as a chemist and geologist is inferior to that of no one in this country, and any opinion of his npon any subject connected with either chemistry or geology is worthy of attention. The Buena Vista Oil and Mining Company is in the hands of energetic men, who are determined it shall

> shares to be sold here, and they can be had on application to R. Atwood, Esq., or R. J. Menetee, Esq.: LOUISVILLE, Feb. 11, 1865. MESSES. MENEFEE & ATWOOD—SIRS: I have visited your truet of land in Harrison county, Ind., seventeen miles below this elty, and a short distance from the river The weather being severe and the ground frozen, the exploration I made of it was not as thorough as it would have been under other circumstances. My examination was principally confined to a long ravine, in which there are now two engines at work.
> Two wells are being sunk, one having

sider this stock. There are a few more

Two wells are being sunk, one having reached the depth of one hundred and fifty feet.

The compact rock around the hill is limestone that is slightly bituminous; on the top of one of the hills that was examined, there was much decomposed sandrock, but for reasons already stated, these hills were not thoroughly explored. The most important point, however, in connection with this region is the occurrence of a shaly line-stone, in seams, in the more compact rock, this contains petroleum, and at various points that were examined, oozed out in drops. There were also small masses of

bitumen resulting from evaporation of petroleum that had passed out of the shale.

I broke off much of the shaly limestone at different points, and found the crevices charged with petroleum, and as the fragments fell into the creek, the water became covered with layers of the oil.

Those engaged in boring the wells have

informed in that petroleum was struck at 17 feet, 40 feet, 80 tet, and 100 feet below the surface in small quantities. At these points, the petroleum bearing rock already alluded to, must have been traced.

The above facts, with all I have been able to get the principle of the peighboring reto gather in relation to the neighboring re-gions of Indiana and Kentucky, show that petroleum indications are, to say the least

of it, quite as favorable on your tract of land of h, quite as elsewhere.
Yours respectfully, feb 17-4t J. LAWRENCE SMITH. A MALE "Torsy,"-Here is a very good needote, reminding one somewhat of Mrs.

Stowo's "Topsy:"
During the last winter, a "contraband" came into the Federal bues in North Carolina, and was marched up to the officer of the day, to give an account of himself, whereupon the following colloquy ensued: "What's your name?"

"My name's Sam."

"Sam what?"

"No sah; not Sam Watt, It's jist Sam."
"What's your other namo?" "I hasn't got no other name, sah. I'se am—dat's all." 'What's your master's name?" "I hasn't got no massa now; massa run away—yah! yah! I'se free nigger now." "Well, what's your father and mother's

name?"

'1'se got none, sah—never had none. I'se jist Sam—aln't nobody else."

"Haven't you any brothers and sisters?"

"No, sah: ueber had none. No brudder, no sister, no fadder, no mudder, no massa—nothin' but Sam. When you see Sam you see all there is of us."

NO. 256

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, February 16, 1865.—Cunses Decided.—Read vs Read's adm'r, &c., Har-Decided.—Read vs Read's adm'r, &c., Hardin, affirmed; Tuggle, &c., vs Gilbert &c., Garrard, affirmed; Dunn, &c., vs Salter, &c., Garrard, affirmed; Dunn, &c., vs Salter, &c., Garrard, reversed on original appeal and reversed on cross appeal of Salter; Herbert, &c., vs Barnett, &c., Lou. Ch'y., reversed; Sherley, Bell & Co. vs same, Lou. Ch'y., reversed; Thomp on, vs Keagan, Lou. Ch'y., reversed; De Wolfe vs same, Lou. Ch'y., reversed; Bush vs Poston, Clarke, reversed; Perry vs Zanone & Gatti, Campbell, reversed.

Orders.—Myers vs Spillman, Garrard, perition for rehearing overruled.

Frankfort, Feb. 17, 1865.—Causes Decid-

fition for rehearing overruled.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 17, 1865.—Causes Decided.—McDonald vs Bank of Kentucky, Woodford, affirmed; Macky vs Clarke, Metealf, affirmed; Thornton, et al vs McGrath, et al, Lonisville Chancery, affirmed; Colvin's heirs vs Bruce, Lincoln, reversed.

Orders.—Abell vs Duparcq et al, Adalr, death of appellee Duparcq, suggested and order for revivor; Abling vs Able, Campbell, appeal dismissed, fail to file record in thue; Donaldson et al, vs Barrett et al, Henderson, petition for modification of oplinion and mandate filed by appellees.

Court took a recess to-day to reassemble

and mandate filed by appellees.

Court took a recess to-day to reassemble on Monday the 20th day of March next.

Griswold vs Hancock, Louisville Chancery; Same vs Hepburne, &c., Louisville Chancery, set for hearing 4th day after the tarmination of reasses.

termination of recess.

Humorous. -An Irishman, who had been fined several weeks in succession for getting drunk, colly proposed to the judge that he should

take him by the year, at a reduced rate. —In a discussion with a temperanee lecturer, a toper asked, "If water rots your boots, what effect must it have on the coat." of your stomach?"

-Why may the exercise of skating serve as an exceller t introduction to society? Because when once the ice is broken, you may often drop in.

—Why is a sea-sick passenger on his way to England like Whittier? Because he is a "contributor to the Atlantic."

The last will and testament of a shop-keeper of the Rue St. Rennis, in Paris, who died recently, ended thus: "I desire my heirs to take measures at once for my autopsy, and to place my body in the hands of men of science, that it may be carefully dissected, for I am determined to know the caus of my death," -There is a sort of nonsense that is in-

There is a sort of nonsense that is indispensable—a sine qua non sense.

Army pies are so terribly tough that soldiers call them leather pies. A poor fellow of Grant's army, whose arm had just been amputated, was being earried past a stand the other day where an old woman was selling pies, when he raised himself in the ambulance and called out: "I say, old lady, are those pies sewed or pegged?" ady, are those pies sewed or pegged?"

-What woman is that who knows not what she says? She who swears that she will never love, or that she will love forever. -I was teaching school in a quiet country —I was teaching school in a quiet country village. The second morning of the season I found leisure to note my surroundings, and among the scanty furniture I espied a three legged stool. "Is that the dunce's block?" I said to a little girl of five. The eyes sparkled, and the earls nodded assent, and the lips rippled out, "I guess so—the reachers afways sit on that."

—The distinguished observed Market

—The distinguished chemist Mr. Faraday, having been invited to attend a spiritualist circle, sent this answer: "Gentlemen, I am obliged by your courteous invitation, but really I have been so disappointed by the 'manifestations' to which my notice has at different times been called, that I am not encouraged to give any more attention to theouraged to give any more attention to them, and I therefore leave those to which you refer in the hands of the professors of the profes

out for themselves how they can move my attention. I am tired of them." -Garber, of the Madison (Ind.) Courier, "An estihable young lady friend of ours—an or-han, and marriageable at that—is the sole owner of the great petrolenn lands just over the river, in Trimble county, Ky. A company of Eastern gentlemen lately proposed to give her \$80,000 for the place which consisting of eighty acres would make \$1,000 an acre—a handsome sum, inleed, but the fair owner refuses at present o accept the offer. We congratulate our interesting young friend and nelphbor of her good fortune, and—if we were only sin-

1 Document of Great Interest. From the Syraeuse Journal. We are able to lay before the readers of We are able to lay before the readers of he Johrnal a document to which recent actional events have given a singular interest. It is nothing less than a private atter from John A. Campbell, formerly an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, but now attached to the War Department of the so-called Confeder. the United States, but now attached to the War Department of the so-called Confederate States. Ex-Judge Campbell was one of the three Peace Commissioners recently sent through our lines by the rebels, and who held an interview with the President and the Secretary of State at Fort Monroe. The letter was written as far back as last September, and the by no means cheefful tone of the writer's mind must have been rendered even more gloomy since by such anilitary disasters as the fall of the Mobile fortifications, of Savannah and of Fort ortifications, of Savannah and of Fort isher. It was addressed to Mr. Joel A. Bellups, a resident of Georgia, in answer to some questions concerning the prospects of the Confederacy, and fell into our hands

by the fortune of war. It reads as follows: CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,) WAR DEPARTMENT, KICHMOND, VA.,
September 13, 1864.)
DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 31st inst.
was received to-day. Your appointment
has been made, and the commission sent to

has been made, and the commission sent to Madison, Georgia.

It is very difficult to form any opinion as to the prospects before us. It is very apparent that the people in both sections of the late Union earnestly desire peace, and that the principal difficulty lies in the settlement of the terms. The sentiment of the Northern people in favor of a restoration of the Union has been constantly growing, especially among the better classes of the population. They have discovered that clone they will be the victims of a turbulant Democracy, who have no control over themselves, and will exact no responsibility from their leaders as rulers. They are not willing to rely upon their own capacity to govern themselves. With Union this class would make peace on any terms, and would would make peace on any terms, and would modify their Constitution to meet our views. But this is not the governing class at the North, and I do not see that any modifica-tion of their constitution can be made, nor tion of their constitution can be made, nor how any guarantees can be given. Any peace on the terms of Union will have to be made on the terms of their present Union. No administration at the North can offer more or could fulfill any agreement to do more. The issue, therefore, that is presented to us is a return to the conditions of 1850 or independence. In my independence, I my independence. thous of 1860 or independence. In my judgment, all discussion of the question in any ather form is useless, if not a pernicious lisenssion. I do not think that any con-siderable party at the North Is prepared to adopt the alternative we propose, and no considerable party at the South is prepared to adopt the alternative proposed by our enemies.

I am not, therefore, yet hopeful of peace. But ovents seem to be hastening onward -Max Strakosch has returned from Europe, bringing with him M'lle Helene de Katow, violineellist, and James M. Wehli.
The y are both announced as masters of their instrument.

-The Emperor of Russia has ordered a medal to be struck off to commemorate the suppression of the Polish rebellion in 1864, toward a termination of the war, and in the termination of the war a solution of the

LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1865.

SPECIAL NOTICE To those in Arrears.

As each down is demanded for every article used in our business, we are compelled to eall on all in arrears to pay up at once.

After February no paper will be sent unless the money is paid in advance. All lu arrears not paid up at that time will be of secession piety. stricken off our mail books. Send your orders at once.

one year Weekly, one year All orders, with the money, will be folio. promptly attended to.

News of the Day.

Milliary Summary.

Gen. Price is reported at Benham, Texas, in a fertile section; Magruder at Camden, Arkansas, and Smith at Shreveport. They earn less than severity thousand men alto-

Gen. Gilmore has captured three redoubts on James Island. The redoubtable rebels The rebel General, Prince Polignac, is

gone home on leave. Adjuta: 1 General Thomas is in New Or-The substitui brokers at Memphis have

come tagrief. Gen. Roberts has a word to say in the matter. The Government wharf-boat at Memphis

ceared for Davy Jones' and a market on the lota with fifty thousand dollars' worth

The Army of the Potomie is rapidly completing the railroad up to the advanced position held by the Fifth corps. They are also making good wagon roads behind their

The rebel papers abound in bravado. If words can defeat Sherman, he will be the word whipped general this war has pro-

The House Committee on Elections have reported in favor of the admission of Messrs. Died and Hind from Louisiana, and Johnson from Arkansas. The bilt to extend the time for the completion of Michigan railroads passed. The internal revenue was lebated at length.

In the Senate the credentials of Mr. Segar of Virginia, elected by the Alexandria Lagislature, vice Bowden deceased, were laid over till next winter. Senator Hale, by way of variety, delivered a philippic for the benefit of the Navy Department. Very dead men, who can produce the re-

ceipt of the nudertaker, are exempted from the draft, under the recent orders of Provost Marshal General Fry. There was an extensive fire at Danville. Va., on the 15th: loss two millions.

Immense dreves of cattle are running at rg in We tern fexas. Loyal Georgia put herself on record last

Mexican Eagle, and is distributing its hon-dently past praying for. ors lavishly among his brother monarchs. The reactionist General Mejia is appointed -ckief of the imperialist

Fourteen States have ratified the amendment, to-wit: Illinois, Rhode Islaud, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Miehigan, Missouri, Maine, Virginia (at Alexandria), Indiana, Minnesota, and Ohio. Delaware has rejected i. "That commonwealth is best or-dered," says Pittiens, "where the wicked have no command.

Mass meeting have been held at Lynchburg and Peersburg, at which the most frantic attempts were made to create new enthusia in for the tottering rebel

Sales of seven-thirties were over three millions up to three o'clock yesterday. Gold

President Laucoln's Terms. From his At hual Message of December last

They can at any moment have peace, simply by laying down their arms, and submitting to the rational authority under the Constitution. After so much, the Government round not, if it would, maintain war against them.

* The executive power itself would be greatly diminished. by the cess from of actual war. Pardons and remissions of forfeiture, however, would still be within Executive control. In what spirit and temper this control would be exercised can be fairly judged by the past. A yearago, general pardon and amusly, up on specified terms, were offered to all, except certain designated classes; and it was at the same time inade known that ie excepted class's were still within eontemplation of special elemency.

The Cournal and the Amendment. .l'or the Laion l'ress.?

The Journal is not altogether consistent. On the 11th, it said:

"The Representatives seem inclined to submit the Amendment question more to be to their constituents. This view of the subject has many good reasons sustaining it. It is but reasonable that our peope, as a mass, should be permitted to pass upon it. The subject can be freely and but y discussed in the approaching sumiter a crayass.

I'ut what said the Journal on the 6th anst? Just this: "It would be worse than folly for the State to make a struggle for Kentucky slavery's preservation. Our present Legislature, fairly looking the future, the irresistible future—in the face, should not delay to ratify the anti-slavery amendment. If the present Legislature do not adopt this course, the next will. Kentucky is bound to become a free State turough the choice of her own people, and lelay in settling the question can only complicate the process by which she will reach the desire?"

Yet now the Journal seems to counsel deinv-to approve as "prodent and states-mantike" Gov. Bramlette's recommenda-tion of a "conditional ratification," which "v ry lawyer knows is no ratification at all; and to consider "but reasonable" the Govand to consider "but reasonable" the Gov-ernor's closing suggestion of "taking time to consult our constituents" before "daring to meet the responsibilities of the occasion!" The editor, on the 6th, called for the amendmeut's immediate acceptance—the editor, on the 14th, apparently favors its reference to "our constituents," or the postponement of Kentucky's declaration of her acceptance until the Government shall have appropriated over thirty-four militions of dollars to compensate Kentucky quondam slaveto compensate Kentucky quondam slave-owners, though he admits "we do not ex-pect that Congress will ever make the com-pensation referred to."

Let the distinguished and highly influential editor not only "not urge the Legislature to require the compensation as an essential condition of accepting the amendment," but also take a positive stand for the immediate acceptance has immediate acceptance. its immediate acceptance, be thoroughly consistent on this momentous subject, and hold Gov. Bramlette to a like consistency with the momentous truths so powerfully presented in his eignificant message,

During this rebellion we have heard and read a great deal of plous twaddle from rebel sympathizers about the necessity of isters mixing "polities with their preaching.

Stuart Robinsou, with his entire school of super-pious followers, have been sorely exercised over this topic. Any reference on the part of the preacher or church member, either in prayer or sermon, throws them at once into a sort of pious spasm. They tell us that it would never do to acknowledge the obligations of the Christian rellgion in our Constitution or laws, as that would break down the line of demarkation between church and State: therefore all the loyal ministry of the eountry are deliberately denounced as

.. \$ 500 folk after a fashion. A cabinet minister must walk up straight to the orthodox standard or be prepared to resign his port-

> On this point the rebels in Richmond and their friends and sympathizers in Kentucky are as wide apart as the poles.

'The Richmond traitors are now in sore trouble on this very subject, and they hint The rebels say that Wheeler whipped Kilpatrick Past Friday at Aiken, and drove him five miles towards Branchville. They appear to be driving Sherman towards Richmond, but they don't boast much shout it pions woes, as takeu from a late number of the Richmond Enquirer:

The State Department has not secured us recognition; but that was more its misfortune than its fault. Mr. Benjamin has not oft untried any expedient that would have influenced foreign governments to give us justice and right. But he could not make them act. Hence he has failed; and any other statesman would probably have suceeeded no better. One great cause of Mr. Benjamin's unpopularity has been the fact that in no proclamation signed by him as Secretary of State, has ever the existence of a triune God been admitted. He has contined his State papers to deistical belief, and stamped upon the religions faith of the country a practical deniat of a Trinitarian Jehovuh. This was his faith, but not the faith of that wide-spread religious sentiment that prevails throughout this country. The people do not like to be made to choose between Jesus Christ and Judah P. Beuja-

min, and to take the latter in preference.

Twice the Congress has endeavored to change this, and has adopted resolutions but each time the express resolution has been disregarded. This matter of religious faith is no insignificant affair. It is the deepest sentiment in the souls of this peo-ple—it is the distinguishing trait in the character of this revolution-it has its influence in the eamp and at the hearth-stone, in temple and legislative hall, and has its thousands of our army. When disregarded, it has shocked the whole fabric of religion on at all, or demanding \$34,000,000 as ious faith. Appealing to God and not re-eognizing the divinity of His Son is mocking Jehovah with the vain repetition of words which have no meaning. The coundesire some other statesman, whose faill more accords with the religious convictions

We should be pleased to say a few comcan only at present turn them over to the tender mercies of the Rev. Stuart Robinson, D. D., Pastor of the Canadian branch of the 2nd Presbyterian Church of Lovinina "Mex-Max" has founded an Order of the Ky. If he can't help then, they are evi-

Having Eyes They See Not.

A body of fifty-six Charles Firsts of Eugland, or as many Charles Tenths of France, is the only parallel we can imagine for this ludierous group of American citizens. Neither the French nor the English Charles would ever believe that the people were in carnest. Neither the Bourbon nor the Stuart could learn anything from arguments or from blows. And this faction in the free States which worthands slavey leads by States, which morlbund slavery leads by the nose, is at oace the Jacobin and Jacobite element in our politics; Jacobin in its ap-peals to all that is most dastardly in human nature, and Jacobite in its tenacious clutch upon whatever denies the original rights of

An honorable man hereafter would a thousandfold rather say that his ancestor voted against separation from Great Britain than that he voted against giving a lawful, peaceful chance of freedom to the slaves in America. The fortunes made in the slave trade is popularly held to be tainted; but what shall be said of the reputation made by solemnly voting against the legal re-

The pro-slavery sentiment still prevalent in the loyal States is sustained chiefly by the egregious delusion that the opposition to slavery is efferveseent and temporary; that it is a fanatical flame which will in due time droop and die out for lack of fuel. The Infatuated rascality and despotism of the royal houses referred to, were not tempered by a sufficient amount of conscience to render the possessor apprehensive of any possible peril to come from the outraged moral sentiment of mankind, or capable of concelving adequately the feeling of rightcanimosity.

And so the pro-slavery Democracy of our day have no conception whatever of the quality and the strength of that opposition to slavery which this rebellion has pro-

> From the Louisville Democrat.] FRANKFORT, Feb. 16, 1865.

Messrs. Editors: The apostate priest, Robert J. Breekinridge, the Ananias and Judas Iscariot of the Presbyterian Church, is dead. His body stinketh. Neither I nor the public have the time to bury him, Requi-

Respectfully,
RICHARD T. JACOB. "Death," says the astute phllosopher Bacon, "openeth the gate to good faule." Our illustrious Lieutenant Governor has already fought and bled somewhat. If he could

way of factions. That is, the army of General Smith, after golug through the fight at Nashville, and marching over the country to this garden apot, are furnished with rations of forage! Be it known that for six days the detachment of the Army of the Tennessee subsisted on corn in the ear. But they (the boys) were quite iolly, and days the detachment of the Army of the Tennessee subsisted on corn in the ear. But they (the boys) were quite jolly, and appeared grieved when informed that sheaf outs could not be furnished them.

HISTORY OF THE REBELLION .- Harper's magnificenily lilustrated edition of the Great Rebellion has reached its tenth number. Civill & Calvert + all the numbers, Price 80 cents each

Wendell Phillips has lately proposed to amend the Constitution forbidding any State from disfranchising a man on account of his color. The New York Times (Re-

publican) says:

"First, it is overrlding an essential State "separating the secular from the religious," and of the terrible consequences which have befallen the country from our minimuters mixing "politics with their presch-

dency."

The Times forgot in that paragraph the party it belongs to. What if it does over-ride all State rights? Are not State rights the heresy of the times—the sin of sins? Does not the amendment already proposed to the loyalty due the national authorities override an essential State right? -- Louisville Democrat.

No. It overrides a very essential State wrong. There is no right in the case, and never was, and never can be. There is not one particle of right, nothing but flagrant GOLD-BEARING BONDS. wrong, in every jot and tittle of the whole slave code from beginning to end. And yet such is the iunate and profound logalty to law and love of peace and order in the dominant race compasing the American schismatics who have fallen from the grace people that, for the sake of these, they are willing to acquiesce in all this wrong. But when traitors attempted things differently. They are a very pious to lay upon the savage and blasphemous altar of this wrong the peace and life of the nation, the very conservatism that had tolerated the evil, in the name of law, became In the most natural and logical manner its inveterate and deadly enemy. The primitive passion of self-defense, the love of peace, patrlotism, keen appreciation of stability in the structure of government and of social order, and the indestructible and obstinate religious convictions of a great people, are all now arrayed in open and Implacable hostility to this abomination of injustice and heathenism. Delenda est is the fiat of the Nation agaist it.

The senieuce is a solemn and deliberate one, and bears the weight of the entire moral force and thoughtful wisdom of the whole people. It is a spectacle for laughter or tears, according to one's mood, to see burnt-out politicians whose tidelity to slavery has been so devoted and entire as to extinguish all eonceptions of that justice which is the foundation of law, trying now to delay the execution of the sentence by hypocritical quibbles and nonsense over its illegality. What a sheep-faced set they will all be a few years hence!

Post Mortem.

Coroner Jacob yesterday held an inquest on the body of the late Dr. Breckinridge. His report will be found elsewhere. He has accidentally forgetten to refer to his own bloody wounds. Are they drying enange this, and has adopted resolutions designed to preclude the exclusion of our np? Or has the spectacle of death scared the patriot-martyr so that reference to them is painful?

The Amendment. For the Union Press."

I liked your leader of the 10th on the Goy- per ceut, interest per atnum, known as the ernor's Message. I can't see the congruity with the document's momentous truths, the wisdom, nor the statesmanship of recoma quid pro quo for casting aside the acknowledged burden.

Let the Governor and this Legislature words which have no meaning. The country ask no hypoerisy from Mr. Benjamin; his religious belief is respected, but they casion like statesmen.

Let the Governor and this Legislature wholly meet the responsibilities of the occasion like statesmen. casion like statesmen.

The main and pressing question is the amendment. Let this Legislature accept it absolutely and without conditions—they cannot ratify it otherwise.

forting words to the rebels on this subject if it lay in our line, but it don't, and we ary and incidental. Let this Legislature. if they must pass upon it, pass upon it in the form of Mr. Kinney's judiciously pre-pared resolutions, or separately aud independently. Either commend it to the Government's favorable consideration when convenient, or submit to the legal voters of the State whether compensation of loyal owners should be granted, and if so, whether by the State or Government.

"Notes of all the enomination annuel will be proposed by furnished upon receipt of subscriptions. This is Dignified and appropriate petitions to the

A cotemporary, commenting upon the fifty-six negative votes in Congress ou the "amendment" resolution, says foreibly:

A body of fifty-six Charles Firsts of Eug-A body of fifty-six Charles Firsts of Eug-granted (to use the language of the PRES)

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500 (00) Pounds best quality rew BACON, (clear or clear
Ribbled Sides, or shoulders with shansa cut off at
the broket, racked in tierces FFLL HEAD LINES,
10 CONTAIN NOT MOSE than 500 pounds NET FACH.
5,00 Barrels Extra FLOUR, or same quality as sample
to be seen at this effice, barrals to be FULL M an
LINES.

150,000 P-bands best quality, New medium sized dry, clean WHITE BENNS, In g od a rong, well coopered barrels, full head lines.

189 000 Pounds best quality kine dried HOMINY, in good atrong well coopered barrels, full head lines, full head lines, and lines to the pound.

16 nnces to the pound.

10,000 Gallans MOLASSES. In good strong barrels.

50,000 Pounds DRIKED APPLAS. fruit o 1884, in good strong, well coopered barrels, fruit mean links.

10,000 Pounds good, sound POLATIES. in atrong, well coopered barrels, fruit mean links.

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1 The above to be delivered. F.ER of all Charges, for drayage, packages or otherwas, at the Commissany stora houses in Jeffersonvills, lud., en or before the 10th day of March, 1865.

fought and bled somewhat. If he could have managed to die a little, it would not have been a bad thing for his personal reputation.

"John Smith," writing to the Cincinnati Commercial from Eastport, Is responsible for the following:

A New Ration.—While the commissary department is worthy of all praise, it has certainly developed a strange feature in the way of rations. That is, the army of General Smith, after going through the fight at Nashville, and marching over the courtry to this garden spot, are furnished with ranto this garden spot, are furnished with rantom the government.

All goods are to be received subject to the inspection of such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall designate.

Payments will be dender; and seen at this office, and actual march is designed.

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H. O. Sternberg, Johersonville.

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DEATH OF COL. MAXWELL .- We learn by private letter that Col. Cicero Maxwell died yesterday morning at the residence of Mr. Jos. J. Younglove, in Bowling Green, Ky. Though aware of Col. Maxwell's failing health, occasioning his resignation last month as Colonel of the 26th Kentucky vol- of \$300 to each volunteer who may hereafunteers, we were unprepared for the sad news of his decease. Unable to go to his service when the certificate is presented home at Hartford, Ky., on account of the showing that a credit has been given to the outrages perpetrated upon Uniou soldiers city of Louisville for the person enlisted or by guerrillas in that section of the State, he returned to Bowling Green, where he was for some time in command. The melancholy tidings reached us at too late an hour for the preparation of a suitable notice for the PRESS of to-day. In the language of our correspondent, "The country has lost a patriot."

DEATH OF COL. WALLACE.-Just as we are going to press we are pained to learn of the death of Col. Wallace, the veteran editor of the Journal. He was widely known.

The ground-hog sign is all right. We have had moderate weather ever since he left his hole and again returned to it with-out seeing his shadow. We are undergoing a general thaw. Good-bye, rugged old win-ter; we've had quite enough of you. Our compliments to you, gay and frisky groundporciue, you're a gennine weather prophet, the ridiente of the learned to the contrary notwithstanding.—[Journal.

Our neighbor must have set himself gravely to the task of blundering in the above. It is not possible to account for the number of mistakes in it by the "law of accidents." The ground-hog, according to the tradition respecting his weather-guaging operations, does not return to his hole unless he sees his shadow. Falling and cloudy weather, therefore, on the 2d of February indicates the breaking up of winter. Whilst clear weather on that day indicates its continuance. Now the sign very decidedly failed this year. Keen winter weather resumed its sway immediately after the second and continued till within terest in gold at present. This is necessary two days past. So "the ground-hog sign is in order that the gold interest may not aball" wrong, for once. And the "local" of the corb the entire custom revenue. If the Journal, with his "gay and frisky" prophet, will have to submit to the "ridicule of the learned" once more.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE REBEL. - A man named John B. Haghes was brought to the city from Evansville Thursday, and placed in the Barracks Prison, charged with dis. his well-known ability and energy the loyalty and harboring guerrillas. He is from Union caunty, Ky., where he was arrested. Yesterday a young man named tion. Read Hughes appeared at the Provost Marshal's office, and asked permission to see John B. Hughes who, he said, was an nucle. Young Hughes was asked if he was unswer; and upon the question being put more directly to him, he replied that he was not. He said his sympathies were entirely with the rebels. Capt. Swope thought best to send the young man to Barracks Prison, to keep him out of mischief. He is a resident of Louisville.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. The Florences closed their somewhat lengthy engagement at the Louisville last night, appearing to n prowded house. A complimentary benefit tendered to the well known and favorite actress, Miss Dora Shaw, by her numerons admirers in this city, will take place tonight. She will appear in the character of Camille, in the rendition of which she is admitted to have few rivals. Judging from the cast announced, the play will be rendered in the very best style. There will be a crowded house, of course. "Limerick Boy" is the afterpiece.

Matinee at 2 o'clock, when the admirable play of "William Tell" will be produced.

Volchers.-Vouchers for impressed horses are ready at the Provost Marshal's office for the following named persons, and can be obtained by their calling and proving their loyally: R. B. Masin; Joseph Kalin; Jas. W. Brannin; John Briedenthal; R. H. Waggoner; F. B. Flick; E. M. Quigley; Peter Rebarecker; Richard Calloway; P. J. Fegenbush; Wm. Merrhnan; James McKanley; Michael Smith; Fountain Lochny; Edward Hykes; E. Cook; John Roberts; J. Lutzelschwat; Andrew Hykes: Alpha Farbell; E. D. Force; Henry Moss: John T. Miller; R. B. Nesbit; J. H. Reinhart; O. J. Owen; S. Oyler.

23 We learn from a gentleman who len Memphis Monday night that Forrest, with a considerab'e forer, was within a few mileof that city, on the Memphis Branch Railroad. A force left Memphis on Sunday to meet him, and it was reported, when our informant left that a fight had taken place. On Monday all places of business were or dered to be closed, and the citizens were required to turn out to help to defend the city in case it should be attacked. Considerable

DRY TORTUGAS.-Frank Howard, Co. F. 3th Ohio cavalry, and Joseph Hermis, Co. C, 1st battalion 13th U.S. infantry, tried by court martial at Nashviile, on the charge of desertion, and found guilty, have been sen tenced to confinement at hard labor on the Dry Tortugas, Florida, the former for two years and the latter during the war. The prisoners were received at the Military Prison yesterday morning and will be for warded to New York, en route to their piace of confinement, in a day or two.

THE STRATOPATETICON. - To-night will be afforded the last opportunity of wituessing this wonderful, interesting, and jeet is rather to take away the civil jurisnovel exhibition at Masonic Temple. Thou- diction of the Circuit Court, in order to cousauds have witnessed it with delight dur- vert that Court into an effective eriminal ing the week. In order to accommodate tribunal, which we really need. If the children and others, who, for whatever rea- Conrt of Common Pleas is established, son, cannot atlend at night, Mr. La Rue part of the civil jurisdiction of the County will give an exhibition this afternoon co:ameucing at 3 o'clock.

Angustus O'Brien was arrested or the street yesterday by the Provost Guard,

Louisville Theater.

UAREY & CALVERT Lessees and Managers.

Stage Manager. Complementary benefit of M ss DOBA SHAW, On Saturday Evening, Feb. 18, 1865, will be acted the affecting drama of

CAMILLE. The pe. formauce to conclude with the

LIMERICK HOY. EIMERICK HOY.

POSTGRAND MATINER this afternoon, when will be performed the great drama of WILLIAM TELL.

Admission Society, Children 25 cents. Diese Circle 25 cents. Doors o en at 2 o'clock—commences at half past 2. Tersons of doubtful character not admitted. Monday, first nig t of the celebrated WARREN COMEDY COMBINATION.

** REDUCTION OF PRICES.—Private Boxes, 28 & 25. Orchesira Seate, 21 00. Dress Circle and Parquette
75c. Family Circle 50c. Colored Boxes, 50c. Gallery, 25c.

Doors open at 6's o'clock—performance commences at 7's precisely. Box office open dally from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., when seats may be secured.

\$300 BOUNTY

OFFERED BY

THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE

IN ADDITION TO THE UNITED STATES BOUNTY.

The City of Louisville will pay a bounty ter be enlisted in the United States military

mustered in as above. WM. KAYE, Mayor. feb16-tf

U. S. SERVICE MAGAZINE.-We have received the February number of the United States Service Magazine. The leading artlcles are: "The Victory at Nashville",a lucid sketch of the battle of December 15th-16th by Capt. Jas. F. Busling, A. Q. M., theable Assistant Quartermaster of the Department of the Cumberland. A more satisfactory account we have nowhere seen, and we commend it to our readers. "Seeking We have no time for comment this morning. the Bubble," a racy rhapsody in prose, not at all prosaic, by Col. lrwin. "A word for the Quartermaster's Department," the continuation of an article epitomizing general operations, somewhat landatory, but doing no more than justice to the best ubused branch of the service. "Ana of the War," a collection of anecdotes, with an objectionable title. "Militury Espionage," a valuable contribution to current war literature, with a review of the ease of Col. Andre, and a brief review of "Sherman's Winter Campaign." The number contains the usual official army and navy intelligence. The Service Magazine is one of the most readable serials the times affords. For sale by A. Gunter.

We wish to call special attention to the Seven-Thirty Government Loan udvertised in our columns. The Treasury is dependent entirely on this loan and the receipts from internal revenue. It is not proposed to issue any more bonds bearing inpeople will come forward and subscribe freely to this, emphatically the people's loan, not only may the increase of goldbearing bonds, but the increase of Government currency be avolded. Jay Cooke is the general subscription agent, and upon Government reties with confidence. bonds are not liable to State or local taxa

Says I to Mat. Where did you get Your love of a hal, The nicest I have seen ? 'Old boy, I bu

My hais of GREEN & GREEN

Most every day, You mu t see to realize.
Auf folks do say They're honest and lair,

If they do advertise,
And what they don't know in the liue of hale and hard feb1- 61

su'l worth knowing-not much ! Polare Court-Friday, Feb. 17 .- Mary Slanghter, drunk and disorderly conduct:

heard and fined \$5. Barney Fitz, drunk and disorderly con

duct: held in \$200 for six months. John Shultz, stealing two coats—oue from Julius Winter and one from Lazarus Selligman; held in \$400 to answer charge of

Henry Moss, shooting and wounding David Needy, a policeman, with intent to kill; bail in \$400 to answer at the Circuit

James Gillen, stealing three cows; conuned until Monday. Augustus O'Brien, turned over by the nilitary anthorities; drunk and disorderly;

various parties at the Nushville House; dis-

John Sannie, stealing \$45 from Pat. Riley; discharged.

Ellen Fox, stealing \$7 from Wm. Sandy; outinned until to-morrow.

THE HORTICULTURIST.-We are in reecipt of the February number of this veteran journal of rural art and taste, containing the following articles: The West; Trees and Shrubs of Beauty, for a place of small Oil, down in Barnstable county, Mass. extent; Grape Culture at the West, by Geo. Husmann; A Chapter on Orchids; A New Turn to Female Thought, by the author of tercepted, that each one is said to cost the proprietors of that paper about \$600.

Pruning of Fruit Trees, by T. T. S.; How to make a Paradise in the Country; Peach Trees, Pruning, two illustrations; Bloodgood Pear, one illustration; To Make a Plant produce Fruit or Flowers, by B. Ayerigg; Editor's Table; Books, &e., received; Correspondence. The March number will contain an illustrated article from the author of "My Farm of Edgewood," and artieles from the authors of "Ten Acres Enough," "The Grape Culturist," and "Americau Fruit-Growers' Guide," together with other articles of first-class merit.

G. E. & F. W. Woodward, New York, are the publishers, at \$2 50 per year. Civill & Calvert furnish it and the WEEKLY PRESS

Some persons are laboring under a mistaken idea that the object of the proposed establishment of a Court of Common Pleas for Louisville is to take away the business of the County Court. But the ob-Court will doubtles be transferred to it, but the County Court will retain lts county, probate and magistrate's jurisdiction.

Eight guerrlllas were received at for drunkenness, and was turned over to Barracks No, 1 yesterday from Military

Unsuccessful .- On Monday last, says the Chattanooga Gazette, the Rev. David B. Dickey, ealled on Maj. Gen. Steadman, and solicited the release of Davis Fricks, Wm. Littlejohn. John McSpadden, Sandy Andrews, and Park Hall, who are held as Mr. Dickey was captured by Gatewood last Friday and released by him, on condition that he would make an effort to have the hostages released. Tuesday General Steed-Dickey declining to release the hostages, and declaring his fixed determination to carry out his original Intentions, viz.: to exeente them in retallation for the murder of peaceable citizens killed by Gatewood. The Deserters Still Coming in Rapidly. eagerness manifested by Gatewood to have these citizens released proves that he coneral undoubtedly understands this, and he will take care of the secession sympathizers.

IMPORTANT TO BREWERS WHO HAPPEN He is Said to be within TO DRINK THEIR OWN BEER .- Some time since Mr. Needham, Assessor of this district, addressed the following letter to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue:

FEBRUARY 2, 1865.

Honorable Joseph J. Lewis, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington City: SIR: The brewers of this city strennously insist that they shall not be required to re-turn and pay tax on the beer made by them but not sold, and which is drank by themselves and the hands on the premises. They generally claim from four to eight barrels as consumed by themselves and their hands during the mouth. The brewers claim that this is allowed in other cities, but I can find

Very respectfully, EDGAR NEEDHAM, Assessor Third Dis. Ky. Mr. Needham has received the following

etter in reply to the above: TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

no authority for it in the law. You will please inform me if any credit can be al-lowed the brewers on this ground, so that

the question may be definitely set at rest.

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1865. Sir: Yours of the 2d is received. I have to reply that the law is imperative in imposing a tax on the products of manufacturers, which the manufacturer consumes as much as on that he sells.

Your brewers are as much liable to pay

duties on the beer they drink as on what

Respectfully yours, E. A. ROLLINS, Department Commissioner. Edgar Needham, Esq., U.S. Assessor, Lon isville, Ky.

DECEASED REDEL PRISONERS .- From the Ist to the 15th instant the following rebel prisoners of war died at the Military Prison Hospital in this city: B. F. Sheets, Co. A, 3d Kentucky eavalry; James D. Kelley, Co. D, 2d Kentucky battalion; Trescilian Bullock, Co. I, 12th Louisiana; A. M. Hux, Co. II, 31st Tennessee. Pnenmouia was the eause of death in each ease.

Twelve guerrillas, including Colonel Wm. Grayson, who was captured some time since in Daviess county, were forwarded to Lexington yesterday, to be turned over to Capt. Vance, Provost Marshal at that place, to be tried by court-martial.

AMNESTY OATH.-Jumes W. Simpson. of Meade county, and Thomas Board, of Bullitt county, took the oath of allegiance yesterday at the Provost Marshal's office, and were released. They deserted from the rebel army and gave themselves up.

MY BROTHER'S WIFE .- This is the title of a very readable novel, by the popular author of "Barbara's History" and "Ladder of Life." Civill & Calvert have it. Price 50 cents.

We are under obligations to J. II Morris, formerly Lieutenant in the 16th Kentucky, and for a time Adjutant of Barracks No. 1, for late Memphis, St. Louis, and Cairo papers.

ARMY SUPPLIES .- Muj. Symonds advertises this morning for proposals to be made on Friday next for pork, bocon, tlour, bean, hominy, sugar, candles, drled apples, potatoes and onions.

Thirteen commissioned officers and one lundred and thirteen enlisted men, prisoners of war, were forwarded to Camp Chase yesterday from the Military Prison.

Andy Molen was picked up on the street yesterday by the patrol, drunk; too drunk to give any account of himself, and he was sent to Barracks to become sober.

George Hostetter, of Jefferson county yesterday, took the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's office, and was released from military prison.

BARRACKS. - Seventy-two couvalescents were received yesterday; 158 men were transferred to Nashville, 8 to Elizabethtown, and 27 to Cairo,

CHEAP COUNTER .- The books on the CHEAP COUNTER to-day will not be found

Mrs. Ann Newton, stealing clothing from there after to-day. CIVILA CALVERT. John R. Holten, of the 123d Indiana, was arrested in the city yesterday as a de-

> The income of Dr. J. G. Holland (Timothy Titcomb), one of the contributors of the Springfield Republican, and well known as an nuthor and lecturer, is \$10,485.

OIL IN NEW ENGLAND .-- An exchange

Mr. Frank Lawler's letters from Richmond to the London Times are so often in

AUCTION SALES. W. B. LEONARD & CO.

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Auction Sales Twice a Week

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. E. D HITCHENS, Auctioneer

Public Sale of Government Stock WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO THE highest bidder, at the old UAKLAND BACK

1,000 Horses and Mares, Condemned 200 Mules, Condemned.

Terms Cash, and the property to be removed same day at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. en Monday, the 20th day of February, 1865, and to continus daily, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. until they are all daposed of.
JOHN T. ALLEN, capt. and A. Q. M. Ass't Q'emast'es, Office, Louisville, Feb. 9, 1865.

I WILL OFFER FOR SAIK AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on MDNDAY, FREEVARY 20, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Government Warehouse in Lexington, Ky., a lot of condemned Clothing. Camp and Garrison Equipage and Quartermaster's Stores.

Terms cash in U.S. Treasury notes.

Sale to continue until all is sold, By order of Brevet Major General S. G. Bushalous JOHN A. MORRIS. Capt. and A. Q. M.

E. A. B. BEYLAND, Anotioneer. Lexington, Kyn Feb. 6, 1866,

BY TELEGRAPH.

Congressional.

HOUSE.

After various nusuceessful efforts wer

nade to amend the proposition to tax sales one half of one per cent, was adopted.

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, reported a resolution to admit A. P.

Field to a seat from the Second and Mr.

Mr. Dawes reported ln favor of admitting

A bill for the relief of Maj. Brigham was

The House reconsidered the vote by which, several days ago, it rejected the House bill extending the time for the completion of certain railroads in Michigan, for which lands had been granted.

The bill passed, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the amendato-

Mr. Boutwell's amendment to the tax on sales of one-half per cent, was pending. Mr. Thayer offered an amendment to ex-

cept manufactures and products from tax

Mr. Hooper opposed the tax on sales; but if it was carried he desired the amendment to include all sales of stock and bullion, and to exclude all agricultural products. The measures proposed by the Committee ou Ways and Means would yield about four hundred millions of dollars. This,

after paying the ordinary expenses of the Government as they were before the war

and the interest of the public debt, would leave a surplus of two hundred millions to be applied to the extraordinary expenses of

The question was stated to be on the fol-owing amendment by Mr. Bontwell:

All persons licensed under the provisions of this act, or the net to which it is an

amendment, and who are engaged in sales of goods or articles procured or made, whether foreign or domestic, shall, within

ten days, and after the first of every month, make return under oath of aftirmation of sales during the month preceding, and shall-

pay thereon a tax of 1/2 per cent; and all such persons failing in the collection of tax

imposed by this section shall be subject to the provisions of the law relating to the assessment and collection of tax on manl-

This was agreed to by 58 to 56.

The House refused to strike out the section of the bill proposing additional tax on the articles mentioned in the 3tth

section of the existing law, and which includes ready-made clottes, all texture or felt fabrics of cotton, leather, copper, iron, furniture, soaps, pickles, wool, screws, gelatine, starch, gun powder, sugar, turpentine and many other articles.

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Mr. Hooper again offered his amendment in lieu of the present bank duties to tax

average amount of deposits one-tenth of one per cent.; average of monthly circu-

ation one quarter of one per cent, after the

tirst of July next. Amendment rejected by

wo majority.
Mr. Ancona offered an amendment that

the national and State banks and banking associations shall pay a tax of 10 per cent.

on the amount of any State notes paid out

by them after the first of January. Agreed

Mr. Ingersoll moved that 12 cents instead

of 6 cents a gallon, as proposed by the Committee ou Ways and Means, ou crude petroleum, and after three further readings, the duty was left as was originally reported.

Mr. Stevens offered a new section requir-

ng bullion brokers to take out license and

eoin above the minimum value for purposes of speculation shall be deemed a bullion

SENATE.

The credentials of Mr. Segar, Senator rom Virghnia, to fill the vacancy caused by

Mr. Sumner offered a joint resolution de-claring that the United States Government would, in no event, become responsible for

Mr. Saulsbury objected, and it was laid

A resolution was adopted to take a recess

The naval appropriation bill was eonsid-

Mr. Hale charged that the Navy Depart-

ment had put pimps, spies, &c., on his track

Mr. Fox, the statement that the Navy Department had ever given instructions to any

Mr. Hale spoke at length on the management of the Navy Department.

Mr. Doolittle made a speech in relation to

and Lane, the Senate took a recess,

From Sherman's Army.

We also learn that the Congaree and its

tributary are both easily fordable above the

city. This disposes us to believe that our troops will seek to give battle before cross-

eolumns in the direction of Columbia, S. C.

and will probably make a stand on the

From Havana.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The steamer Corsica brings Havana dates to the 11th.
The blockade runner, Col. Lamb, was

obliged to return from an attempt to run

Into Galveston harbor.

Maximilian's consul at Havana has been

able to secure the Mexican archives in that

Louislana Legislature.

CAIRO, Feb. 17 .- A resolution introduced

anything of the kind.

Mr. Hooper opposed the tax ou sales; but

They lie over.

y internal revenue bill.

WASHINGTON, February 17.

Further from Kirby Smith's Department.

hostages for the action of Gatewood's band. Late and Interesting Mexican News From Memphis and New Orleans.

Hind from the Third district of Louislana. The committee had previously reported in favor of admitting Mr. Bouseau from man addressed an autograph letter to Mr. Guerrillas on the Mississippi River the First district of that State. From the Army of the Potomac. Mr. Jack from West Virginia and Mr. Johnson from the Third district of Arkan-

siders them his sincere friends. The Gen- Reports of Sherman Through Rebel Papers.

of Columbia.

Early Fall of Columbia Expected. Cavalry Fight Between Kilpatrick

and Wheeler.

Interesting Congressional Proceedings.

From Kirby Smith's Department. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10, via Cairo, Feb. 17.—The following received through a refugee from Western Texas regarding Price's and Magruder's armies is deemed reliable.

Price's command is about 9,000 strong, most eavalry, from which large numbers of deserters are constantly arriving at the Rio Grande and escaping north into Arkansas and Missonri. Price's headquarters are at Bouham, Texas, 40 miles south of Red river, in a fine

foraging region.

Magruder is at Cam en, Arkansas, with a part of his command, but the main body, chiefly cavalry, are on a stealing expedition

The horses of both commands are in an exhausted condition. Magruder has 20,000 men on the muster rolls, two-thirds of

whom are effective.

Kirby Smith's hendquarters are still at Shreveport, La. His entire strength is estimated at 38,000, about 25,000 of which are Immense droves of beef cattle, number-

lng some a hundred thousand head, are roaming the prairies of Western Texas. Reports of Kirby Smith's, Magnider's, and other rebel officers' cotton speculations still continue. Major Hart, the rebel agent at Matamoras, is said to have made a million of deblars in sold

lion of dollars in gold.

Prince Poliguae, Major General in the rebel army, was in Matamoras three weeks ago, en route for France on an extended forloads.

From New Orleans.

New Onleans, Feb. 16.—Gen. Hurlbut has issued an order concerning the freed-men, under which he requires all the plantations within his lines belonging to private persons to be registered prior to being leased, and the landlord and tenant will be held responsible for the payment of the portion due the United States. Thomas W. Conway is retained as general superintendent of the freedmen and is charged with providing measures for the immediate employment of the freedmen.

Cotton has advanced, with indications of a further improvement; low middling 72c. Stock in store and on shipboard not cleared 4 364 bales. Sugar firm at 24c. Nearly ull of last

vear's crop is received. Gold advanced 10 cents during the week, losing at 206@207. Adjutant General Thomas is in the city.

The steamer Morning Slar has been aground two days at the month of the river. A steamer has been sent down to lighten

Mex-Max and Ilis Empire.

moras says Maximillian has created an order entitled "Mexican Eagle," of which Grand Marshal Almonte is appointed Grand Chaucellor. The Order comprises the death of Mr. Bowden, were presented aud laid on the table to be acted on by the an unlimited number of Knights, two hundred officers, one hundred commanders flfty grand officers, twenty-five officers of mity grand officers, twenty-five officers of the grand cross, and twelve of the grand cross with Callan. The tollowing sovereigns have been awarded the grand cross with Callan: The Emperors of France, Russia, Austria, and Brazil. The Kings of Belginm, Italy, Sweden, and Norway.

Maximillian has appointed Gen. Mejia Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial army.

General Cortinas left Matanioras Jan. 25

General Cortinas left Matanioras Jan. 23 with a brigade, on a campaign against Carravajal and Mendez. Gen. Marques is to go abroad on an im-

Maximillian has appointed a new Conneil of State, with Jose Maria Sacqueresa as

From Memphis.

Cairo, Feb. 17.—The steamer Darling from Memphis, passed for Cincinnati, with 230 bales of cotton Boats are again being fired on between

here and Memphis,
The government wharf boat at Memphis, containing 11,000 sacks of grain, sank on the 13th. The loss is at estimated fifty thousand dollars.

Gen. Roberts issued an order abolishing

substitute brokerage in the district of West Tennessee. Gen. Roberts issued un order at Memphis

requiring owners and holders of real estate in West Tennessee to file with the provost marshal at Memphis a description of sald property, nature and source; tell when and where the same was; what consideration was paid therefore; also, who occupies, and by what authority, and what rent was paid

for saune. All agents and attorneys are required to file similar discription of property they con-trol, and if they have money or other effects In their possession, belonging to absentees to report same under oath.

Property that is not reported within hirty days will be seized by the military

From the Army of the Potomac. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Information from the army of the Potomac states that the dispatch of the 10th inst., announcing the execution of Jas. 1. Hicks, was a mis-

take, as his sentence was suspended by the President, until further orders. Deserters from the rebel army have been quite numerous for some time past. 25 coming within our lines on Wednesday morning. They present their usual dirty, ragged and hungry appearance. Their first question ost always, is where can we get ra-

A severe storm commenced Tuesday night, which threatened to last some time. General's Humphreys and Wilson have left on short leaves of absense to go North Rebels Captured lu Virginia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The Richmond Whig says: We learn that a naval force consisting of twelve officers and one hundred men, under command of Lieut. Rend, were recently captured by the Yankees near Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, Virginia. Among the party was Assistant Engineer Tomlinson, of the James River fleet, who was married the night before his departure.

A heavy tire occurred at Danville, Va., on

Wednesday last. Estimated loss two null-

the impetnons charge of our men.

General Gillmore was present at the

in the Louisiana Legislature on the 9th, expressing regret for the assault of Mr. Field on Judge Kelly in Washington recently, was tabled by a vote of 55 to 7. General Bragg is at present in Richmond. Calro Council Fass an Ordinance Requir-NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Hardee reports CAIRO, Feb. 15 .- The city council of Cairo opulse to our forces on James Island. On the contrary the Times' correspondpassed an ordinance requiring substitute brokers to pay a license of a thousand dolent shows that a gallant charge was made on the rebel earthworks, consisting of three redonbts. Our forces captured the works with 30 prisoners. The rebels guarding the redoubts were infantry, who fied before

PHILABELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The subscription to the 7-30 loan at Jay Cooke's to-day at 3 P. M., was \$3,105,000. The largest single aubscription, \$500,000, was from New York:

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

February 18-3 A. M.

News from Southern Papers. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Richmond sentinel of the 14th, in an article on arming sentines of the 14th, in an article of arithing slaves, argues that the proposed measure would be of great advantage in the single item of supplies which is now a very important question with the rebel Govern-

The Richmond Dispatch sees no hope of foreign intervention, and says it is useless

to discuss the question.

The Richmond Euquirer says the recent rlse in rebel paper was caused by the Sec-retary of the Treasury throwing a quantity of gold on the market. It urges the destruction of the present currency and the reduction of the rebel debt to a gold basis.

The clerks in the departments of the rebel Government have appealed to the Senate to increase their pay. Under present compensation they can barely support themselves.

The Sentinel says mass meetings have been called at Petersburg and Lynchburg to express the views of the people on the degrading terms of peace tendered by Lincoln. All our exchanges speak with oue voice of the Fortress Monroe negotiation and the duties it has disclosed to us all, except the Raleigh Progress and Standard, which are still hanging out the white flug for surrender. The Augusta Chronicle will doubtless also take the same ground.

The Enquirer says: While the blockade is effective against England and France, it is open to the Yankees, and says the effect of trading permits would, at points in our possession, enable us to do all trading to the exclusion of foreign nations.

The rebels were supplied by the Yankees with such articles of commerce they would profess to purchase elsewhere, but take from the Yankees rather than do without

The Columbia Guardian on Sherman. NEW YORK, February 17 .- The Columbia Guardian of a recent date says Sherman, elated by recent successes, feels confident of marching through South Carolina. We are willing he should him delusion, as his fall will be greater when his disgrace comes upon him. We too indulge feelings of confidence in our strength, based on far different and much greater grounds. Sherman's army entered this State with threats openland definitely made of vengeance which and definitely made of vengeance which should mark his march. South Carolina i not to be intimidated by minions of brats and we are mistaken if South Carolina has forgotten how to treat the insolence of sucl

The Tribune has the following extracts from the Richmond Examiner of the 15th According to the official advices last received at the War Department Sherman was moving on the upper branches of the Edisto, evidently Intending to flank Brach ville and strike the railroad at Columbia north of its junction with the South Caro-lina railroad.

Beauregard has fallen back from Branchville to take up a new line to cover Columbia, and one better calculated for defensive purposes. The opinion in official quarters is that a battle is imminent. Beauregard will fight it on ground of his

own selection and with an adequate force. The general situation is encouraging for us. It was currently reported yesterday us. It was currently reported yesterday that a column of the enemy was moving on Angusta. The War Department has a confirmation of it. The Enquirer says that the continued al-

sence of official news from the South leaves open a field of any extent for rumor and conjecture, now that it is well known that Sherman is actively initiating a cam-paign. His movements for Branchville pay \$1000 therefor, whether operating at the brokers' board or elsewhere. Whoever shall thus deal without first obtaining li-cense shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor and be subject to a penalty of \$2000. Whoever buys and sells gold bullion or coin above the minimum value for purposes. and teints upon Augusta and Columbia, and his demonstration in force on James Island below Charleston, form the basis of some very entermining military crit cisms and anticlpations. That Branchvill and Churleston are the ultimate designs Sherman, there can be but little doubt, but whether he will get one or the other ap of speculation shall be deemed a bullion broker. All sales of gold, excepting for exportation, to puy duty on imports and interest on debt are to be taxed 10 per ceut, on each purchase. Adopted.

The Committee rose. The previous questions of the content of the previous questions. There is no official confirmation of the previous questions. above that place, are marching upon Charleston. There is no official confirma-

tion was ordered on concurring on the various amendments of the Committee of the Whole. House adjourned. The Tribune's Army of the James correspondent mentions the statement of de-serters that the rebels have a new ram named Jeff Davis nearly completed. The

An order for the execution of the rebel plrate Beal was to have been carried into effect to-morrow, but he has been respited for the present and now lies entirely in the hands of the President.

Miscellaneous News.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—At a meeting of loyal Georgians held at Cooper Institute last night, speeches were made by several resident Georgians. Resolutions were pass ed denouncing the secession movement and urging an early return of the State to the

Insert that part party of last summer.

Mr. Grimes denied, on the authority of the Conduct of the War, testifying concerning the Red river expedition.

The Worlds Washington specials say the Computer of Committee has nearly

finished the examination of persons holding cotton permils. They will next examine the officers who issued them.

Mr. Saulsbury concurred in Mr. Hale's The same special says the President tol; the members of the Ways and Means Committee that he should soon send in a new political parties, dating the formation of the Republican party back to 1798, and its founders Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, and nomination for a Secretary, who would probably be an Eastern man. The Tribune's Army of the Potoma-special says the railroad is being extended all the great statesmen of the time, and contending that the Democratic party was of recent origin, namely, the time of the to a position held on the left by the 5th

After remarks from Senators Sanlsbury | A large force is now employed on it. Wagon roads are also being constructed

New York Gold and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—At Stock Exchange Railroad list dull and lower, except on Philadelinia, Feb. 17.—The Briteinia special Washington dispatch says that the Richmond Dispatch has the following: We have for some days been in doubt as to what force Sherman had sent in the direction of Augusta. These doubts have at last the prospects of speedy military success to J respect to the prospects of speedy military success to J respects of speedy military success to J respectively. been solved. It seems that while his main army advanced toward Branchville and Charleston he sent Kilpatrick and his cavalry to demonstrate against Augusta and to break up the Charleston and Angusta railroad. From official dispatches received at the War Department we learn that on last Friday Gen. Wheeler attacked Kilpatrick at Alken, on the Charleston and Angusta railroad, twenty miles northeast of Augusta, and after a tight drove him five miles toward Branchville. Onr troops had by this time no doubt fallen back to the by this time no doubt fallen back to the Congaree river. If the other troops fall back to the Congaree the enemy will be able to shell Columbia from the south bank, little lower at 50(251; Retined 157 (268; Frederick).

The Constitutional Amendment in the Ken-

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A special to the World from Frankfort, Kv., says that the majority of the Judichary Committee of the Senate reported that the Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery be rejected ing the Congaree.
The Richmond Whig says: We learn upon good authority that our forces are falling hack before Sherman's advancing The minority report insists on compensa-tion as a condition precedent to ratification. Four of the Committee are for rejection, one for compensation and one for nuconditional ratheation. Resolutions were passed by the Kentucky Senate asking the appoint nent of a committee to investigate arbitra

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Treusur Department has been obliged to fill subscription to the 7-30 loan with bonds not bearing coupons of February 15. On bonds where that coupon is wanting a draft for the amount due will be forwarded by the general ageut, at Washington.

Gallagher's kvening Exchange. New York, Feb. 17.—At Gallagher's Evening Exchange gold closed at 2034; Pittsburg 5224; N. W. Prefered 641; Rhode Island 45%; Fort Wayne 651; Mariposa 112.; Stock not active. Gold steady.

A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature to incorporate a Pneu-nintle Express Railway Company in New York city, with a capital of \$3,000,000. It would send packages through au under-ground tunnel by atmospheric pressure. ground tunnel by atmospheric pressure. A similar enterprise has succeeded in Lon-

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, February 17, 1865. The trade of the total continues and excepting among the jobbers and relatilers, whose sale are invariably made at higher figures than our quotations. The wholesale market, however, though dull, is firm, and prices are maintained for most of the leading articles of produce, groceries and provisions, while some manufactured and domestic articles are a little lower. The weather has been extremely unpropitions for our door business, as it has been either raining or snowing during the most of the day, making the streets very muddy. The river, unthe day, making the streets very muddy. The river, un-der the influence of the soft weather, has come to a stand, and an immediate rise may be expected, and an

Interrupted navigation to all quarters sual sales for consumption, we hear of but little doing, and continue to quote light sales of superfuse flour at 48 25 to 8 75, plain ex-ra 29 to 9 50, extra family 210 to 10 50, as to brand, while choice fame; brands retail at \$1125 to 1250, delivered. Wheal scarce and dull at \$1 90 to 135 for red, and \$2.0 to 2 15 for prime white, though white is offered at to 2 15 for prime white, though white it converts at 21 for form stores. Corn is in fair demand at 21 lb to 1 20 from first hands, and 21 35 to 1 35 from stores. Only range from \$210 92c, as to terms and quality. Rye dult and scarce at 31 15 to 1 20 from first hands, and 31 25 to

and scarce at \$115 to 120 from first hands, and \$120 to 120 from s one Offisi at the units is scarce, with sales of Bran at \$25025 per ion; shorts \$25026; Shipstuffe \$35, and Middling \$10050 per ion.

Groceries were quiet to-day, and the market rather shull, though prices are sustained, and we quote sales of kico coffee at 45 to 400, for fair to prime in lote, with small sales of choice at 4550. Sales of 25 hhds lote, with small sales of choice at 4550. ote, with small sales of choice at 4634c. Sales of 28 hhde few Orleans sugar at 25627c, and a few hhde Island sugar at 21 to 21'ac. Small sales of crushed and granulated sugars, standard qualities, at 30\(\text{g}\)20 ac. Yellow sugar in bbls 20's 1027c, hard sugars, standard, 30 to New pluniation molasses \$1 42 to 1 43 for prime; old classes \$1 15 to 1 35, and Eastern strup at \$1 15 to 1 45, as quality or package. Bice ranges from 15 to 16c, with

tales at 15 2c.

The money marks t is still very stringent, with a demand in excess of the supply, and loans are still difficult excepting on first rate paper. Vonchers are in rather tter request at easier rates, and the gold market is still the downward scale. The opening rate in N. Y. 10-day was the same as yesterday, 202 a over currency. The brokers here to-day were buying and selling at the fol-lowing rates, the figures representing currency.

Buying. Selling. Par.

BAGGING AND ROPE. There has been an Increased mand this week, partly for the Memphis market, with des of 250 p.eces bagging, choice, in lots at 21 to 25c, and sale of 1,550 coils Richardson's machine rope at 10c, with mall sales at 10 ,c, and inferior at 2 c COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Cotton dull, at 55%

of for inferior to good med ling. Tennessee, with a sale of a few bales low middlelig at 65 cents. Cotton yarns are selling at 621 once per dozen, for the assorted num-COUNTRY PRODUCE-Fair supplies, and we quote

treen apples at to un to 3 25 per barrel, for selected, and a sel of thirty berrels at 36 25. Dried apples range from 12 to 11c for new per lb; dried peaches none; Butter, 3-2613c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 45 2 Mc. Been wax nominal at 50@60c. Brooms, common, 24 50%5 25; beat Shaker, \$500@6 25 % doz. Cheese-Western Reserve, In bls, 21321/c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22/sc. Dairy cheese, choice, 24625c, Feathers tull, and buyers are offering 53365c. Flax seed buying at \$2 6502 70. Ginseny nominal at 956381 00. Beans minal at \$2 1002 20 for white. Pctatoce are scarce at \$4 2231 50 3 bbl, in lots, while choice North-rn command \$1 3655 00. Onlone, in lots, \$6 00 to \$6 50 9 berrel. Eggs outl at 416312c per dozen in barrels for

oned, and togethe for fresh, packed.

COAL-Best Pittsburg continues to retall at 32c per oushed, delivered, or as per load of 25 bushels. The stock

CANDLES AND SOAP Declining, and manufacturers are selling Star can lies in dray load lots at 2/c for 13 on., and light weights at 270 per 15. Pure German soap 14@15 culs, inferior 11'...612 .c. Soda ash 7:3c for 63 degrees English strength, and 8:4c for 52 per cent. DOMESTICS-We quote assle of 10 bales Great Western

HIDES AND TALLOW-Dealers are buying green hides from butchers at 7.50c and from the country at 9600c. Bough failow from butchers at 860c, from the country at 85105c, while mer hantable rendered tallow ranges from 12 2 to 18c, as to condition and packages. Grease 10 gibe. Dry hides tombe.

HAY-The demand is rather limited, and buyers are offering \$23 per ion for round fors of baled timothy, with small sales at \$29. Sales from stores at \$31 to 32 per ton. Sales of loose hay at \$125 per 100 lbs, or \$25 per ton. Slocks on hand light. Straw, baled, \$16 per ton. HEMI'-The market though inanimate is firm, with

but limited receipts, and we quote Kentucky at \$180 to \$200 per lon. OLES-Firmer, with sales of coal or burning oil at 950 to \$1 per gallon. Lord oil is also a little firmer, with sales of choice at \$2 10 to 2 15 per gallon, and common at \$2 to 2 05 per gallon. Tanner soil \$1 65, and lineed oil at

the mill \$155 to 160 per galfon. PROVISIONS AND LARD-Nothing doing in mess perk, which we quote nominally at \$35 per bbl. Bacon is in good demand, and steady in jobbing lots at 19 2 to 200 r shoulders, ribbed sides 22%c, hams 23 to 23% for plain, ad 24% to 25 cents for Stage's sugar-cured, with a sale of 500 shoulders at 19 cents. The supplies of country ba con are far, and we quote the range among buyers from angions at 1s to De for shoulders, hams 22 to 23c, and 23 10.21c for clear sides, while hard from the country commands 24 to 25c in kegs, Some buyers are only offering 20c for hams, while choice have sold at 23c.

SEEDS-Sales of clover at \$11 50 to 1475 in lots, with small sales at \$15 00. Timothy seed ranges from \$5 35 to 25, and Flax weed at the mill \$2.70 per bushel.
RAGS In good demand at -65'5c for cotton, white and olored; also se for peans and linseys, while soft wool range

rom 10 to 13c; hard wool to per pound. STARCH.-We quote best Madison at % 10 84c ln round lots, and small sales at vostac. WHISKY-We quote raw at \$2 18, with a sale of 23 bls new copper at \$2.90. WOOL-We quote the nominal buying rates at 600 in

grease, and 90c for tub washed.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Friday .- The market for leaf is sustained, though a decline was anticipated, and we notice that n werep to-bacco commands from \$2 to \$4 per hundled higher rates than old crop of the same quality, a rather singular freak of trade, as heretofore in former years the old tobacco invariably commanded higher rates. The receipts, however, are light, with an increased number of manu facturers in the market, who find the raw leaf more easy ly handled. The sales at the anction warehouses to-day ounted to 125 libds, as follows:

ATTHE PICKETT-shids trashy lugs at \$6.50 to 7.50, hids hight lugs at \$8.10 to 5.00, 2.07 good lugs at \$80 to 1.50, 1 hid at \$12, 1 at \$145.50, light to mesum leaf at \$18 to 26, 1 of new hy, part at \$25, and 1 of old manufacturing laffat \$41.

AT THE 1000 NE-2 hhds stems at \$3.65, 1 of trash at \$6, 15 hhds light lugs at \$7.0 to 5 5, \$4 t \$4.40 to 10, 2 of new lugs at \$12.25 to 12.75, and light to medium lead at \$15 to 25.75.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 17-P. M.

Giling.

Fluir—Slate and Western 10 to the better on common grodes; \$10 5.0410 for extra late, \$11 25.611 to for R H O, and \$1 5.6012 for track bracks, market closing second; no sellers at inside prices.

Whisky rather more steady at \$2 25 for Western.
Wheat dall and only a limited nin ling demand, winter red Ohio \$2.225. Rye quiet. Rarley firm. Con dull; old mixed Western commandly is cost \$3.0 Oats rather steadier at \$10.7 for mixed lat, and \$1 to for Western. Rice quiet; sales by anctian of five thousand bags isangued; to for mixed and procedule to Rangoon. Collection of the second of the secon

No assess dull.
Petrologue dull at 20221 for crude, 67,668 for refined la bond, and the feet of the fe 14(2). Money steady at 5 per cent. Sterling dull at 108(2):60084. Total dull and without change in pride, opening at 2012; decining to 2023, and closing at 2012; 2020. Government stocks quiet and without accuded change. Stocks dull. US 66 2-203 [14/8], 58 10-40 coupens 1025; 1 N Y C 113/8; Pacific Mail 329, aris 65; Reading 112/8, M S 53/8; T C serip 118; Pattsburg 52/8; S W 34/8; R 198, F du C 46; P W 39/8.

CINCINNATI, Feb. U-1'. M Flour and wheat firm with fair demand. Corn, oats, e and barley dull but price dot lower. whisky dul at \$2 176 278, the first the prevailing rate. revisions unchanged and firm, but not much done, utk meats 124,018 for shoulders, and 17,22178 for dos. Lard 2002034 for head and gut, and 21, for time Coffee firm at 46866. Spar 21,8028. Its 5226 to bales on arrival for salt present. Clover seed outline.

Last Link with Charleston Severed Undoubted Success of the Unionists

Now three miles West Petersburg

Preparing Another Forward Move.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Advices from Gen. Sherman say that his left wing was, on Monday, seventeen miles south of Branchville, and within fifty miles of Columbia, the capital, while his right was in front of the capital, while his right was in front of the city of Charleston, only two miles distant, and threatening it. On Tuesday last it was indicated by the Richmoud papers that his cavalry had reached the Northeastern railroad, and that they had severed the last remaining link between Charleston and the rebel capital. His troopers were believed to be, also, in the vicinity of Florence, the important point of convergence of the railroads communicating between Georords communicating between Georgia, North and South Carolinas and Virginia, and in which town were recently nined large numbers of Union soldiers. The rebel papers admit that there was nothing to stop Sherman's army, and that they expect the National Bags will soon be Boating over Charleston, Augusta, Columbia,

nal details of the movements to-Additional details of the inovenients to-wards Wilmington last Saturday show that the troops ougged were exclusively those of General Terry's command, but the ope-ration-were directed in person by his supe-rior officer, General Schofield. They were most successful, and what at first appeared to be only a reconnoissance in force, terminated in a permanent advance, the Union lines being moved forward two miles after considerable severe skirmishing. The new ground was held, and works immediately thrown up on it almost as strong as those in front to which the rebels fell back. The Union easualties during the day are about fifteen killed and about fifty

wonded.

The Herald's Washington special says:
Our Consul at London has informed the
Government of the sailing from Kingston,
Ireland, of the steamer Ajax, which, it is
not doubted, is intended for a rebel privateer. Her armament had gone or would go out in a sailing vessel. Notwithstanding the fact that she is small, it is believed that she will be able to do much damage to American shipping if she gets started in her meditated career.

it is thought she would go to Nassan by taking on board her guns. The closing of the port of Wilmington has been a sad blow to Nassau; all is stagnation there.
According to the Herald's correspondent,

on the 31 there were over thirty steamers and handreds of sailing vessels, recently engaged in contraband trade, there; besides warehouses tilled with goods.

The pirate Tallahassee, now called the Chameleon, was there on the first of the month, and the attention of the Governor was called to the fact by our consul. Our gunboat Honduras arrived on the 31st, and isked permission to anchor in the harbor, Late rebel papers present some very curi-

ous and interesting disclosures regarding financial and military matters in Jeff Da-

The new carrency is now considered of less value than the old. There is no money even of this worthless character in the Treasury to settle the immense outstanding ecounts, and taxation is declared to be as

heavy as the people can stand.

The proposed conscript of negroes by wholesale having received an adverse decision in the rebel Congress, schemes call-Gen, llardee telegraphed from Charleston

on the 11th that the rebel pickets were driven in on James Island on the night of the 10th, but that the lines were re-established the next day. The Yankees are still in strong force on the island, however, with an increase of eighteen steamers off the

The barge attack on the night of the 11th

By the latest advices from the Missouri river, we learn that the ice at Leavenworth

The Richmond Dispatch of the 14th says whisky and salt.

The unrivalled steamer New Ruth, under the unrivalled steamer New Ruth, under

If Sherman takes Branchville, he cuts our great railroad artery, and Gen. Lee will have to go and gather his supplies from other quarters than the rich storehouses of vest rn Georgia.

SAN FIGANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Gen. McDow-oll issued an order requiring passengers to Mexico 10 obtain a permit from the Provost to citizens of the United States will re-

ceive posmits without evidence of his peace Doubtful cases must take the oath of al-

begiance. Aliens must produce satisfactory certific les of their nationality. CINCINNATI, Feb. 17-M.—The river has fallen 2 inches. It has been snowing heavily for the last three hours. Thermometer 31 degrees; barometer 2s:98, and falling.

ALL CAN NOW BE SUITED .- We have just received another lot of the Superb French INK, which we can now supply in quarts. pints and half pints. The celebrated French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extolled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfeetly legible and beautiful violet tlut, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluld, at Civill & Calvert's, 421 Main street.

POSITIVE FACTS WITHOUT A SHADOW OF DOUBT-1s the curious title of an octavo we saw on Civill & Calvert's Cheap COUNTER. There is also a single copy of "Gibbons' Artillerists Manual" in the same collection. This valuable military book reminds us that the same firm advertises some other books on Military Scienceamong them Jomini's Great Work on NAPOLEON.

Cave Hill Cemetery.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 11, 1865. Persons having relations in the public vault of Cave Hill Cemetery are requested to remove the remains, as the present vault is to be taken down and replaced by another structure. ROBERT ROSS, feb13 12t SuperIntendent.

"By bestowing blessings upon others we entail them on ourselves." This is the motto or text selected from Horace Smith by the author of "Owen, A Waif," upon which to construct a new story—"Mattie, A Strav." It forms No. 249 of Harpers' Se-lect Library, and is for sale by Civill & Cal-*** 1 164 1 1 E.

"OUR MUTUAL FRIEND."-The Harpers, in very dainty style and at an astonishingly low price, have issued the first part of "Dickens' Last." It is beautifully illustrated, printed on heavy white paper, and contains nearly 200 pages, or about one-half the entire work. Price only 50 cents. Civill & Calvert, tf street, Louisville. Ky.

FRIDAY, Feb. 17. Maj. Anderson, Cinch Volunteer, Cincinnati; Camelia, St. Legie; mpion, Memphis; rulng Star, Henderson DEPARTURES

ick Longworth, tin.; Longworth, Uin.; Alice, Cincinnati; Buell, "Maj. Anderson, nplon, "Volunter, Nashville; ting Star, Henderson; Cleona, Nashville. THE RIVER was about at a stand all day resterday, with six feet water in the canal, by the mark, in the evening. During the Grant has Advanced his Lines. previous twenty-four hours it had not varied an inch. The weather has been changeable, with a good rain in the morning, with

the thermometer up to 50, but it soon turned colder, with a heavy fall of suow for a brief space, and then moderating again.
On the falls there were four feet water in the pass down the Indian Chute last eve-

ning.
At Cincinnati yesterday the river had fallen only two inches, though the Commercial of yesterday says it was "swelling slowly, indicating a rise." At Pittsburg, the river was slowly rising, with six feet water in the channel and nav-

with six feet water in the channel and navigation resimed.

The navigation of the Kentucky river continues very much restricted, with but slight hopes that Cedar Lock will be repaired. The dam has broken away to the extent of eighty feet, and boats can neither get up nor down. The Wren, Capt. Sauders, is plying above the dam.

The river yesterday was nearly free of ice, though at times it appeared in pretty formidable masses. Business at the wharf is improving, and the mail-boats had heavy freight lists. There are now two dally packets hence to Cincinnati, the Nick Longworth departing Thursday night.

Longworth departing Thursday night.

The regular packets for Cincinnati today are the Gen. Lytle and the Nick Longworth. The Lytle starts nt noon and the
Longworth at 4 P. M. They provide the choicest accommodations for passengers.
The Cumberland at Nashville on Thursday was slowly rising with over 3½ feet water on the shoals. The Robert Moore

left Nashville for the upper Obio on Wed-The J. T. McCombs, from the Tennessee river, was at Paducah on Wednesday. Sho

The Melnotte and others were at the wharf last evening receiving cargoes of wharf last evening receiving cargoes of connecting at Evansville with the The Morning Star that came in from

The Morning Star that came in from Henderson yesterday had a fine trip of freight and people.

The steamer Grey Eagle, Captain Bunce, is the regular and punctual packet this evening for Evnnsville and Henderson. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, and provides comfortably for passengers.

The Gen and Montana are advertised for the Cumberland river this evening. They are at the city wharf.

are at the city wharf.

The Missonri, Capt. Hurd, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening. She starts from Portland, and passengers will find her fare and accommodations of the choicest kind, and her officers skillful. The clerk, Sam. Barr, ir., is one of the most at-tentive on the river. The Modie Able, Capt. Warner, leaves

Cairo for New Orleans on Tuesday next. Passengers from here by rail on Monday will be sure to connect with the steamer at

Cairo Tuesday morning.

The Indiana, Capt. J. Stat Neal, is expected to leave Cincinnati to-day on her first trip South. She is a new and very stannel craft, as well as one of the most magnificent passenger boats ever built. Captain Neal has introduced several new features on the Indiana, besides her patent steam freight-hoisters—another being the the chimneys, to create un artificial draft In addition to all the usual cabin luxuries and comforts for passengers, the Indiana sports a full string and quadrille band for the amusement of her guests.

The Shamrock is due from Cincinnati with freight for New Orleans to be re-shipped on the Missouri.

ped on the Missouri. We learn from the Cincinnati Commerthen to volunteer is now being discussed.

discussed.

up the Tenne-see river.

The Mississippi at St. Lonis Thursday, was slowly falling with some 9 feet water in the channel to Cairo. The Armenia and Delaware were advertised for the Ohio. The Mollie Able was the only boat in port for New Orleans,

ng of 20,001 men at Newbern, and believes heir object to be at immediate advance on Raleigh or on the railroad line.

Grant visited Newbern lately.

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Augusta is ent off, and in thing is known of the structure of those places.

The Richmon I Inquirer says: Grant appears to be preparing to push forward his times still further, fiaving, by his recent movement, advanced their three miles west of Petershurg.

The soldiers agree upon the practicability of introducing negroes to aid in solving the difficulty between them. The Richmond Examiner of the 14th says:
All honor to the enterprise of Capt. Pegran, and the muniticence of the Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER MAJ, ANDERSON.—254 exp pkgs, 16 bxs cliesse, 250 pkgs Inardwere, Owners: 18 bxs silvres, 16 bxs cliesse, 250 pkgs Inardwere, Owners: 18 bxs silvres, 16 bxs cliesse, 250 pkgs Inardwere, Owners: 18 bxs silvres, 25 while paper bags; R; 25 db, 7; 3 dc addlys tobacco, Dorn, B & Co; 2 bks seaps, Gardner & Co; 5 bks; 6 dc, 7; 3 dc addlys tobacco, Dorn, B & Co; 2 bks seaps, Gardner & Co; 5 bks; friit, 15 lgs coffee, 75 lbs; coffee, 10 bills paper, 60 pkgs friit, 15 lgs coffee, 75 lbs; coffee, 10 bills capper, 60 pkgs friit, 15 lgs coffee, 75 lbs; coffee, 10 bills capper, 60 pkgs friit, 15 lgs coffee, 75 lbs; coffee, 10 bills capper, 60 pkgs friit, 15 lgs coffee, 75 lbs; coffee, 10 bills coffee, 10 bills

MEMPHIS, PER CHAMPION .- 3 hhds tobacco, order. HENDERSON, PER MORNING STAR. -63 lbbs oil, Skeens; 60 lbbs tobacco, warchouse; 20,000 ft Inmber, 15 head cattle, Owners; 688 tigs corn, 237 do oats, 123 do wheat, 3 pkgs flaxseed, Verhoff Bros.

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By order of Brevet Maj. Gen S. G. Buanaings.
(Figned) J. BATE: DICKSON, Dfficial: Chas. A. Gould Capt. and A.A. G. 69 tf MANUFACTORY HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 4, 1804.

CENERAL ORDERS.

General Orders No. 1. EXTRACT.

I. Major Henry Pleasner, 9th Dhio cavalry, by direction from Division II ad Quarters, is releved from further duty as Prov st Mashal of this Post.

II. Major Alexander Magrader, 5th Kenencky Volunteers, is appointed Provost Marshal of the city of Louisville, releving Major Pleasner, and will be respected EXTRACT.

accordle gl7. nand of Lt. Col. Thes. B. Fatalston, 20th Ky. By command of Lt. Vel. Vol. Infaniry. CHARLES A. GOULD, Assistant Adjutant General.

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., January 25th, 1865.

General Orders No. 3. EXTRACT. 1. On and after JANUARY 27th, 1865, all officers fourd in this city without proper authority, will be p'aced in arrest and ordered to report to these Head-Quarters. All soldiers with ut passes will be arrested and held for punlsament.

By command of Lieut. Col. W. 11. Cors., 9th Iowa In-CHAS. A. GOULD, l'aptain and A. A. G.

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9th, 1365.

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JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: February 3, 1-65.

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aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the scal of said (cort, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles are many meaner interested therein, that they be an appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of 18 mext February term, the 20th day of 18 mext February 4. D. 1856, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

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